BOARD OF TRADE HEAD NAMES DODGE

Droop Names New Chairman of Body's Insurance Committee.

The appointment of the insurance committee of the Board of Trade was made public today by President Edward p. This committee is of unusual see this year because of the till now panding in Congress concerning on investigation of certain insurance companies in the District. It a exected that Clarence Dodge, who is amped chairman of the committee, will all the members together immediately

samed chairman of the committee, will sall the members together immediately fitter the holidays and arrange for tearings on this bill.

In addition to Chairman Dodge the their members of the committee are their members of the committee are their members of the committee are frank M. Pierce, Paul F. Grove, Raiph V. Lee, J. J. Bitton, Harry Almond, Lee, J. J. Bitton, Harry Almond, Lee, J. J. Bitton, Harry Almond, Law Kolis, William T. Dallard, Early, Rewson, H. J. Kirks, Orren G. Itages, C. W. Pimper, Samuel J. Massara, S. W. Woodward, Robert N. Harrer, Walter H. Klopfer, H. Clifford ahas, John M. Cherry, J. J. Higgins, leeding, Dale E. Veneble, L. Lee Comba, brville B. Drown, William K. Ellis, chn Lane Johns, Theodore M. Judd, lee B. Mosher, William H. West, and dimund S. Wolfe.

The usual custom of the membership committee of meeting each Wednesday, vill be interrupted for the next two following Yednesdays are Christmas and New fear's days. Chairman H. Clifford langs has therefore called a meeting if the committee for next Monday at the committee for next Monday at the committee of meeting sheat and heavy leading the spontament of the committee un public order. Chris Gooseler, who created quite a stir with his activities as phairman of the outgoing membership committee, is named chairman, and the proof of the committee of the substitute of the members are J. Lee Kolb, Occar, Weight, Walter T. Elliot, E. T. Simpen, Gay H. Johnson, Vernon G. Owen, Googse Plitt, William K. Ellis, C. H. Ridanour, Thomas P. Morgan, Alex, McKennie, Robert McMurray, W. H. Wunfer, W. Hamilton Smith, F. S. Hodgson, O. Raymond Evans, Col. William E. Harvey, E. F. Colladay, R. K. Helphonstine, Morris F. Frey, John C. Wineman, Dr. H. C. Duffey, B. L. Hackenman, Dr. H. C. Duffey,

DEMOCRATS AFTER PROGRESSIVE HELP

Party Would Have Roosevelt Men Join in Defeating Republicans.

The Senatorial situations in Maine, New Hampshire, and Illinois are being scrutinised with keen attention by cratic leaders in Washington me of them are hoping that a com-omise can be effected embracing all promise can be effected emoracing ac-three of these States whereby the Demo-crats and the Progressive party men can parcel out the Senatorships in the can parcel out the Senatorahips in the three States and keep the Republicans from getting any of them, or, at most, one of them. What some of the Demo-crats would like to do is to get two of the Senatorahips themselves and in re-turn for help give one or two to the Prograssivas. Progressives.

The matter is hooked up closely with the Senate Democratic movement to or-

Progressives Approached.

Progressive party leaders have been approached by leaders of the progressive Democrats with a view to a com promise in Maine and New Hampshire whereby the progressive Democrats will return Senator Obadiah Gardner from Maine, and the Progressive party will get the New Hampshire Senatorship.

The theory of the Wilson Democrats or progressive Democrats is that they can rely on the Progressive party men for help in a good deal of legislation, whereas they could not rely on Republicans. The Illinois situation has not occupied as much attention as Maine and New Hampshire, but there is talk now of adopting a plan that will extend to all three States.

Maine Progressive Democrats would like to figure out a way to return Senator Gardner, and if they could get the help of the Progressive party men or progressive Republicans in Maine to carry out this project they would be gisd to help promote the cause of a Progressive for Senator from New Hampshire. sereby the progressive Democrats will

Antagonised New Party.

Fermer Congressman Edwin C. Bur-leigh, of Augusta, got a piurality of the Republican votes in the Henatorial primary in Maine last summer. He pro-fessed to be Progressive, but he lined up and supported President Taft, and that has won him the antagonism of the Progressives and progressive Re-publicans. Now, most of the men in the Maine legislature elected as Ro-publicans are members of the Progres-sive party. Many of them hold they are not bound morally to vote for Bur-leight.

are not bound morally to vote for Burleigh.

Hepublican and Progressive leaders in Washington are apprised from Maine that it is the intention of the Progressive legislators there to appeal to primaries in their districts for instruction on the Burleigh proposition. If a majority of their constituents tell them to ignore Burleigh they will do so.

The indications are that enough constituencies will vote against Burleigh to jeopardise his election, and probably turn the tide against him. If the Progressives then go in with the Democrats, Gardiner will be returned to the Senate. The argument to be used to get the Progressive party men to support Gardiner is that return holp will be given the Progressive party men by the New Hampshire Democrats to elect a Progressive Benater.

Samuel Rea Named Director of Road

NEW YORK, Dec. 28.—Samuel Rea, who was elected president of the Pennsylvania railroad when James McCrea resigned that post, was today elected a director of the New York, New Haven and Hartford to fill the place vacated by McCrea, whose resignation from the directorate was received today.

MEXICO WANTS TO **GET FIVE PER CENT**

Congress Asked to Authorize Issue Which May Give Europe Power.

The flotation of an issue of \$0.500,000 person of 5 per cent bonds is one of the important subjects placed before the apoctal session of the Mexican congress last Saturday by President Madero, accerding to reports received by the State
Department today. This report is in
line with vague reports previously received in Washington that the Madero
family had gone as far into its pocket family had gone as far into its pocket as it had cared to, and that the Maxican treasury is practically bankrupt.

It is extremely doubtful that a 50, 100,000 loan could be floated in the United States, and, in consequence, Mexico may have to send abroad for her funds. This may lead to Europe taking a much greater interest in the Mexican attuation than has been manifested before, and is a subject causing mild concern at the State Department. In 1861, when the United States was engaged in internal warfare, England, France, and Spain attempted to press the collection of debt then due.

Recalls Maxmillan Regime.

Recalls Maxmillan Regime. This attempt grew into a more aggressive move which finally resulted in the establishment of the ill-fated Maximilestablishment of the ill-fated Maximilian regime. It is extremely doubtful that Europe would again proceed with such precipitation, but Mexico's present need of financial assistance opens up the beginning of a parallel situation.

Coincident with the preparations for the flotation of a loan, the special session is asked to consider increases in tariff duties in order to meet an interiff duties in saking permission also the saking permission also to divance \$1,600,000 each to several of the states for the payment of indemnities.

An increase of \$494,054 in net operation. the states for the payment of passatties.

The first reading of the tariff bill indicated that the first things to be touched will be tobacco, wines and spirits, and that the duties on them will be advanced materially.

Army Barred From Politics. President Madero has issued an order requiring army officers to take no part in politics. This order is apparently aimed at insurrectionary movements such as that of Gen. Felix Dias. Ap-parently very light punishment has been visited upon General Dias for his seisure of the city of Vera Crus and defiance of the federal forces. Reports from the states of Morelos, Puebla, and Mexico indicate that rebel activities are on the increase and that there is no improvement in the situation.

One hundred additional miners joined the strikers at the Canamea mines yesterday, making a total of nearly 1,800. Up to the present time order has been maintained. maintained.
The rebels have destroyed the railroad at various points between Juares and Casas Grandes have cut telegraph wires, burned about forty bridges, and completely interrupted all traffic and easy communication.

Central Association Sends Note of Protest to Commissioners of District.

prohibiting the sale of beer in cans and buckets after January 1, was forwarded

in drinking before the bar in some suloon.

W. J. Neale, in seconding the motion,
declared against any measure tending
to prohibition in the District, and challenged the right of Congress to legislate "for a man's stomach."

The Association also ralled to the
defense of the "whitewings." and
defense of the "whitewings." and
passon a resolution that they be permitted to wear overcoats or other heavy
clothing in the soid weather
Action was also taken upon complaint
or alleged unsamitary and dangerous
or alleged unsamitary and dangerous
conditions in H street, under the rallroad visiduct It was declared by members that the street at this point was
flushed daily and that the water did
not have proper run-off, forming unsamitary puddies that frose in cold
weather and made the street danger'
ous.

What will happen, when "these good
fellows get together" cannot be given
men who to be Santa Claus, are hidden,
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weather and made the street dangerous.

Some little excitement was injected into the meeting which was held yeaterday afteneon in the North Capitol
Savings bank when Attorney William
J. Neale "passed the lie" in charactersing the statements of Thomas B.
Eckloff, contained in a letter to the
secretary of the association. Mr. Eckloff charged that Mr. Neale had
fathered the "Jim Crow Car" resolution in the association meeting in order
to obtain notoriety, and that certain
members of the press committee of
the association had given out reports
of meetings, tending to exploit individuals.

Case of Railroads. Postponed by Court

WASHINGTON AND NEW YORK FINANCIAL NEWS

WASHINGTON MARKET!

Practice Is General Among Washington Banks and Trust Companies.

varying amunts for distribution to employes today and tomorrow as Christ-mas gifts and as rewards for faithful service during the year. The custom of remembering employes by more or less substantial donations of cash at Christmas time is general among Washington banks and trust companies

as in most other cities.
At the United States Trust Company At the United States Trust Company preparations are being made to receive accounts Thursday for the next Christmas savings fund. The \$50,000 of the present year's fund has been checked out and spent. It is exposted the amount to be distributed a year hence will be about half a million dollars. Prices of securities on the Washington Stock Exchange were somewhat stiffer sods, While only a small amount of Washington Gas stock came out, the most of it sold at \$8, a point and a half better than the last sale. Twanty-seven shares were sold at this price after five had been sold for a half less.

A quotation lot of Washington Railway common brought \$8, better than the last by 14.

Canital Traction 5's were a fraction

ing revenue for the month of November as compared with the month of November, 1911, is shown by the Baitimore and Ohio Railroad Company's
statement issued this morning. The net
operating revenue for the five months of
the fiscal year, including November,
shows an increase of \$290,858, as compared with the corresponding period in
1911.

The increases or decreases for November and, the five months, as compared

per and the five months, as compared with the corresponding periods of las year, are as follows: FOR NOVEMBER revenue

Operating revenue 31
Operating expenses:
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Maint, of equipment
Traffic expenses
Transportation expenses
Operating expenses
Total operating expenses
Not operating revenue
POR FIVE MONTHS. Inc. or Dec. The foregoing does not include out-side operations, which, as estimated, will show a deficit in net in November, 1912, of 34,000.00, compared with deficit of 384,442.95 for November, 1911.

Business Men of Washington To Gather to Celebrate Yuletide.

to the Commissioners today from the Central Citisens' Association. The Association went on record as strongly opposed to the measure and several members declared against any measure of prohibition in the District.

The resolution opposing the "growier" order was introduced by W. L. Brady, who declared in supporting it that many men of the working classes found pleasure and economy in taking a bucket of beer home after the day's work, instead of spending their time and scant income in drinking before the bar in some sulcoin.

Washington business men will celebrate time-honored toustom, with a tree, two representations of St. Nicholas, and numerous appropriate gifts presented to the members. There will be a select program, and the evening will be made merry with song. Such is the announcement, Just what will happen, when "these good fellows get together" cannot be given out, it is said. Even the name of the way was sentenced today by Justice Goff of what will happen, when "these good fellows get together" cannot be given out, it is said. Even the name of the apprenence of the direction of Herowitz, was sentenced to the factory under that four years and six months in Sing Sing Send Two to Sing Sing Send Two to Sing Sing NEW YORK. Dec. 23.—Charica S. Horowitz, recently convicted of having presented to the members. Herowitz, recently convicted of having presented fraudulent claims to insurance fraudulent claims to insurance of the mercial Club, after the time-honored was more and proving the recent of the mercial Club, after the time-honored was more and surface. The commendation of St. Nicholas, and numerous appropriate gifts presented to the members. There will be a select program, and ance companies after a fire in his frame and economy in taking a bucket of the members. There will be a select program, and ance companies after a fire in his frame and economy in taking a bucket of the members. There will be a select program, and ance companies after a fire in his frame and economy in taking a bucket of the members

HOBOES PLACE BAN ON CHRISTMAS DAY

All Bunk," Says One, Who Once "Got a Bag With a Washrag in It."

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Dec. 23,-Unanimous opposition to Christmas was expressed by nearly 100 hoboes who were depart-The Supreme Court adjourned for the Christmas holidays today without takling any action on the railroad rate cases. Only one advantage in Christmas was found by the jobless horde-few women Boy Hurt on Wheel.

Losing control of his bicycle at Thirteenth street and Florida ayenue northwest today. Ralph Powell, fourteen years old, of 20 C street northwest, ran into a tree and was badly hurt about the right shoulder. He was taken to Garneld Hospital in a police ambulance.

Declines Mission.

BUENOS AYRES, Dec. 22.—Vice President De La Plana has declined the mission to go to Washington to thank the American Government for its participation in the celebration of the Argentine centennial. NEW YORK MARKET.

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Amer. Sec. & Trust...... National Savings & Trust. Union Trust FIRE INSURANCE STOCKS Arlington Fire Insurance. Corcoran Fire Insurance. Piremen's Fire Insurance. Franklin Fire Insurance..

Sales Today on The Local Exchange

Cap. Traction 5's, \$50069110. Wash. Gas, 5678514, 10986, 10485, 2466 Wash. Ry. & Elec. com., 23678. Chapin Sacks, 104180, 106180, 106182. After call— Washington Gas, 5688. Washington Railway and Electric preferred, 2690. Potomac Consolidated 5's, \$1,000@100. Capital Traction 5's, \$1,000@105%, \$1.000@ 105%, \$1,000@105%.

Wholesale Froduce Market

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Cheese—New York, new, 22c ib.; fint., 214c.
Butter—Eigin print, 25c per ib.; tub, 25c
per lb.; process, 234c per lb.
Live Poultry—Hene, 1167bc; roceters, 26cc
per lb.; turksya, 18c per lb.; chickena,
large, 12c; medium, 13g ibc per lb.;
Dressed Poultry—Tureys, 26g 2c per lb.;
hena, 11681c per lb.; ducka, 16c per lb.;
chickena, 13615c per lb.
Green Prults—California oranges, 22.75g 2.75
per box; lemona, 18.16 per box; pinesppisa, per
crata, 28.69g; 26; Profida graperfut, 54.25 per
box; tangerines, 31.25 per ben; apples, 27.36
g2.40 per bbl. box; tangerines, \$1.35 per bex; apples, \$2.16 \$2.40 per bbl.

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Insurance Frauds

Sing.

Bruno Rothenberg, who was convicted of having set fire to the factory under the direction of Horowitz, was sentenced to not less than seven years and six months, and not more than eleven years and six months. The prisoners were taken to Sing Sing on the noon train.

BONDS.

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New York Curb Market.

Ohlo Copper
Porcupine Gold
Standard Oli of N. J.
Tonopah Belmont
Tonopah Mining of Nev.
Tri Bullion

Tooth Brush Christmas Gift to 162 Children

DANIELSON, Conn., Dec. 21.-The today presented to each of the 182 chil-dren in the primary grades of the School street school and the St. James Farochial School, a toothbrush, tube of tooth paste, and a can of tooth powder. With each gift went a printed card bealing on one side a list of rules gov-drining the proper care of the teeth and on the other a pledge to be signed by each child, promising to obey all the rules and use the Christmas present twice a day, Sunday included.

Total Ages 375.

WHEELING, W. Va., Dec. 23.-A family of five brothers and sisters, remarkable for their longevity, whose combined ages are 375 years, held a reunion here. They are George T. Biggs, of Martins Ferry, aged 88; J. H. Biggs, of West Liberty, 76; Mrs. B. J. Thornton, of Moline, III., 74; D. E. Biggs, 12, and H. E. Biggs, of Moline, III., 65.

News of No Decisions Today Retards Activity on Stock Market.

NEW YORK, Dec. 28 .- The news of the failure of the United States Su-preme Court to act in the Minnesota rate case, or any other case in which the Street is interested, acted as a wet blanket on the New York Stock

resentative railroads show gross earnings increased 12.78% and net 17.19%, as against increase of 8.42% and 9.28%, respectively, in September.

The foreign trade of the United States in 1912 will exceed \$1,000,000,000, hreaking all seconds.

WILSON CONSIDERS SEVENTY PARDONS

President-Elect Would Give Freedom As Christmas

TRENTON, N. J., Dec. 23.—President lect Wilson spent the day sitting as a nember of the Court of Pardons, condering seventy cases.
"It is an unpleasant duty," he said, "because it pulls at the heart-strings."
The meeting was called for today
by the governor so that if any one
were pardoned, his freedom would
come as a Christmas present.

Ohio Statesman Would Bar Long Franchises

CINCINNATI, Ohio, Dec. 23.-- A bill to prevent the granting of long term fran-chises to traction, lighting and other public utilities will be introduced in the coming legislature by Herbert B. Bige-low, representative-elect and president of the recent constitutional convention. During his term, Bigelow said today he will ask acquisition by the State and nunicipalities of all public utilities and the removal of taxes from building and the product of labor to the land itself.

Program Announced For Blind Persons

The program at the Library of Congress for the entertainment of blind persons, Priday evening at 8 o'clock, will include munical numbers by Miss Gertrude Schwannecke, planist, and Miss Florence Noack, soprano, No reading for the blind takes place tomorrow.

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RAILROADS OWN STEAMSHIP LINES, ASSERTS REPORT

Further Government Regulation Is Required.

Great railroads of the country own and control approximately 50 per cent of all water traffic, coastwise and inland, in the United States, and all hope of water competition with the railroads is gone, according to the annual report to the president of Luther Conant; jr., commissions of commissions of commissions.

the result of an extensive investigation into these conditions forces upon
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or," said B. M. Bridget, of the firm of mends that the Interstate Commerce

mends that the Interstate Commerces Commission's jurisdiction over combined rail and water traffic be greatly extended.

The report states that 90 per cent of the canal traffic of the country is controlled by the railroads and that a number of the principal canals have been abandoned or failen into disusse because of railroad influence.

In addition the report declares that the Atlantic Seaboard, Guif, and Pacific Coast Steamship Companies are almost entirely controlled by the land transportation companies, and that the steamship trade on the Great Lakes is controlled by these interests to a marked degree.

"Of the regular line traffic on the Atlantic and Guif coasts not controlled by railroads," 'says the report, "the great walk is controlled by two important consolidation—the Atlantic, Guif and West Indies Steamship lines and the Eastern Steamship lines and Sigmund Kann, of S. Kann, Sons

Little Competition.

"Except for railroad-owned lines and services to Porto Rico, there is hardly a competing line of importance operating between the domestic ports served by the Atlantic, Gulf and West Indies Steamship Lines.

"All the water lines along the Atlantic and Gulf coasts are largely subsidiaries or suxiliaries of the railroads.

"The railroads own the important through passenger and freight package lines on the Great Lakes.

"There is some competition on the Pacific Coast, but railroad control is also found there.

"Practically all of the important hard ccal fleets on the north Atlantic coast are owned by the few great anthracite failroads."

Killed by Drug Test.

PARIS, Dec., 25.—A sensation has been caused in academic circles here by the few great anthracite failroads."

Andersons in Korea.

S SEOUL, Korea, Dec. 22—Lara Anderson, the newly appointed United States Ambassador to Japan in succession to Charles Page Bryan, with his wife, has arrived here.

All The Date of the most brilliant graduates. The police say that a college friend who was a victim of the morphine habiti induced Bichet to try the effects of the drug and gave him a hypodermic injection, which proved fatal.

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HOLIDAY TRADE IS

Commissioner Conant Says Money Plentiful, and Christmas Buying Is Breaking All Records.

Every business man in Washington should be doing the Business of his life these days or, if not should be making a careful investigation of why the sheckels are not pouring into his establishment. This statement is not

is gone, according to the commissioner of Luther Conant,; jr., commissioner of corporations.

Railroad companies and steamship combinations are and have been, the commissioner says, systematically stifing all water competition.

The New York, New Haven and Hartford is picked out as the greatest offender in this line, with the Union Packing function.

New York Central, and Central of Georgie, following in order.

Forces Further Regulation.

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Danant declares that

based on conserve, as described by pushings and the Citylatman season to this time is the best in the history of local business.

"It is the finest year we've eyer had," excitained, fance than, manager of Saks & Co., the Market Space clothlers, when a begin about trade conditions. "We had a bigger day Saturday than we anticipated, and indications are that the trade for the holidays will break all records. People always buy more on the two or three days preceding the holiday proper."

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STATEMENT OF THE First National Fire Insurance Company of the United States

WASHINGTON, D. C. Result of Examination by Insurance Department of the District of Columbia as of November 2, 1912.

Real Estate	Capital Stock
Cauni Improve- ment. S5,600.00 Virginia Raliway and Power. 10,600.00 Southern Building	

and Power... 10,000.00 Southern Building Corporation... 25,000.00 Accounts Receivable... 15,077.04 Accrued Interest. 2,515.55

\$100,898.30 100,893.80

Capital, \$250,000.00 Surplus to Policyholders, \$644,408.74

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Hos. Ashley M. Gould, V. Pres.

ROBERT N. HARPER, 3d V. Pres.

ROBERT R. TUTTLE, 3d V. Pres.

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In addition to the admitted assets of \$686,859.41, as shown in the above statement, the First National Fire Insurance Company had, on November 2, 1912, a subscribed capital and surplus of \$840,025.00 on which \$239,407.50 had been paid. The balance on account of these subscriptions is being paid in monthly installments and will be taken credit for in the Company's statement as admitted assets, when paid in full. On December 14, 1912, the total subscribed capital and surplus of the Company was in excess of \$1.700,000,00.

